Tennessee Bonds.

No years. Better bets than that could have bee

iew to converting the State railroad debt nto a school fund. The following appears in our midnight

Fatal Encounter

Tao Men Killed Oulright.

ispatches.

The Very Latest Reports from Democratic Headquarters.

All Sorts of Gossip

A Stirring Letter from Gen. Frank Blair. ern States task
loudly to-day.

A fight late last night among some
ward politicians, in avenue B. resolted in
the stabbing of John Wesley and Michael
O Keefe, both dangerous. No arrests.

Associated Press I space.
No. W York, July 2

Pendleton Stock at

the members of the lemocratic National Executive Committee, and the question of distribution of tickets of admission was discussed, but no final conclusion is known. Badges will be distributed to the delegates and members of the press, and no others will be permitted to go beyond the railing without. The Times says that Chief. Justice Chase, as matters now stand, will not receive the vote of the New York delegation, and, it may be added, that it is impossible to find a Bemocrat who helieves that he will we even mentioned in the Convention. No Nomination Likely on Saturday.

Adams for Vice President.

Meeting of the Kentucky Delegation at the New York Hotel.

They Are a Unit For

&c., &c., &c.

NEW YORK, July 2.

THE SITUATION. New York is indescribable to-night, an must be imagined by the reader who has an imagination vivid enough to take it in. All sort of rumors prevail. They mus be taken for what they are worth. Only

few actual conclusions can be arrived as if he is beginning to have a chance. Out of the accomulation of suggestive material I find it impossible to form any general idea of the situation, and must confine myself to stray and floating bits of street rumor and hotel talk. HARDLY.

a letter of a sensational character, designed to affect the convention, in which he urges the President to dissolve Congress and call a national convention of all the

STILL MORE UNLIKELY.

I hear it removed that John C. Breckinridge is in the city stopping with a private
friend. Also that George N. Sannders is
in town. The Kentuckians ridicule both

ourses.

The indications are that John Quincy Adams will be nominated for Vice President. New England is a pait for him.

Adams will be nominated for Vice Presented on Vice Presented. Similar that the terms are connection. So is Governor Stevenson, of Kentneky, in the event of the nomination of Seymon.

THE RENTEGET DELEGATION.

THE RENTEGET DELEGATION.

The Rentneky delegation in full is now affely arrived, several additional members having got in by the late trains this even by which and the public craft. What can be powerfully to the Control of State of the delegation in full allow to control of the delegation at the way for the delegation at the way York Hotel, and all well.

This morning about ten o'clock there was a meeting held in the principal parlor provided for the delegation at the way York Hotel. All the members were represented, either in person or by alternates. Hon. R. U. Stanton was selected to actas chairman of the delegation, and the following gentlemen were appointed to rote the finances are organized into political control of the delegation, and the following gentlemen were appointed to rote of the expension of two hours, adjourned till provided for the delegation, and the rote of the delegation of the went of the delegation of the way the state of the delegation of the went of the delegation of the way the state of the delegation of the delegation of the way the state of the delegation of the way the state of the delegation of the delegation of the way the state of the delegation of the delegation of the delegation of the delegation of the way the state of the delegation of the way the state of the delegation of the delegation of the delegation of the

An effort to form a combination of all the anti-Pendleton elements on Reverdy Johnson is being made. If this fails arles Francis Adams will be tried for as me purpose.

The Pendleton escort is a splendid

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day.
The Pondleton delegation has arrived makes a vast deal of noise and declare

at Pendleton shall be nominated, but n e here believes them except the Pendle

on delegates.

The World declares against Pendleton and Chase.

The crowd and excitement are increas.

ng. Delegations from four or five South-rn States talk Andrew Johnson very

Convention.

Hon. George W. Woodward has been elected Chairman of the Pennsylvania delegation to the Democratic Convention, at Philadelphia.

It is stated that a letter has been received from Judge Chase, in which he announces his determination to support the nominee of the Democratic Convention, wheever he may be

whoever he may be.

The New Hamshire delegation arrived this morning, and the New England delegates will be here to-morrow morning. The Pendleton egocrt arrived to-day.

Appearances indicate l'endeton to bave

A rumor prevails in the streets this af-ternoon that Mr. Chase has expressed his willingness to repudiate negro suffrage if nominated. nominated
New York, Michigan, Missouri, Illinois,
and Minnesota have beld private caucuses The President and McCulloch have Another Quarrel.

> Senator Hendricks Denies that he is off the Track.

The Radicals Make a Movement Toward their Scheme of Revolution.

Twenty-five Thousand Dollars for a Custom-House

Special Depatch to the L. vi r J man WASHINGTON, July 2. ST.LI AT ODIIS.

position which greatly embarrasses him. awkward, if not dangerous. The Presipoints, and is disposed to press him out of the Cabinet if possible. You can rely on the truth of this.

SENATOR HENDRICKS A report that Senator Hendricks deines to be a candidate before the New York Convention, and that he wrote a letter ten days ago giving in it his entir allegiance to Pendleton, has been corrent here all day. It is denied to-night hy Hendricks himself. His friends say he feels kindly towards Pendleton, but ting a field where he has, as they say, so much to gain and nothing to lose. Sa They regard Hendricks as a secondar light, who can only be improved by the reflection of l'endleton's influence and friendship. His remaining on the track will injure bis chances.

AS 18 NAT' RAL le Senate Committee on Ways ar Means have declared against the propo sition to tax the interest on bonds. The have a hely dread of Jay Cooke 'efo them, and dare not cut loose from the money power. There is no likelihood the any hill can be got through the Senat ooking to the taxation of the bonds of the Lower House, particularly old Thac Stevens and Ben Butler, are very angry,

A bill was introduced to-day convening ongress immediately after the Presidential election. You can imagine the reason It is one point in the game of revolution which I telegraphed you a week ago. The bil will undonbtedly pass. NEWS FOR NASHVILLE.

The Tennessee Schators, after son

The Southern delegations hold a general meeting to-day, which developed a difference between the friends of Johnson and the friends of Pendleton as to the construction to be put on the resolutions of the Mashville Convention that appointed them. The majority are for Johnson.

Gen. Forrest attracts very marked attention wherever he goes. He rode on in the Park to-day and was the observed of all observers. Gen. Joe Johnson was with him.

Hon. Edmund Cooper is looking after the interest of Andrew Johnson. Gen. W. B. Bate is leader of the Pendleton. The Misson idegrations; the former expressing the momination of Andrew Johnson. He is suggested himself as a candidate for the nomination of Andrew Johnson. He is suggested himself as a candidate for the momination of Andrew Johnson. He is suggested himself as a candidate for the momination of Andrew Johnson. He is suggested himself as a candidate for the momination of Andrew Johnson. He is suggested himself as a candidate for the momination of Andrew Johnson. He is suggested himself as a candidate for the momination of Andrew Johnson. He is suggested himself as a candidate for the momination of Andrew Johnson. He is suggested himself as a candidate for the momination of Andrew Johnson. He is suggested himself as a candidate for the momination of Andrew Johnson. He is suggested himself as a candidate for the momination of Andrew Johnson. He is suggested himself as a candidate for the momination of Andrew Johnson. He is suggested himself as a candidate for the momination of Andrew Johnson. He is suggested himself as a candidate for the momination of Andrew Johnson. He is suggested himself as a candidate for the momination of Andrew Johnson and the role of the City of the United States moments and the role of the City of the United States at the rate of any of the United States are the right for the thicket of Hendricks and Illance the passage of this act the late the rate of only 5 5 10 per centum, shall be at the rate of only 2 7-10 per centum, shall be at the rate of a

Panadel mis, July 2.

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of the Democratic Convection is not generally believed here, though some persons asythat they have seen the letter.

Mr. Hendrick's withdrawal, as stated by the Tribane of this morning, is said to be future. Many more delegates favor him now than did at the beginning of the week. To day he is the most prominent candidate.

No More Slaughlering In the City-Ini-partant Collun Inse-Justifiable Humi-elde Honovary Degrees Conferred Je-roome Park Races-The Schulzenlest Fixe Persons Drowned.

Another Carpet - Bagger NEW YORK, July 2. Gets a State-room. The Civil Appropriation Bill Goes Through the

Le Legislature bas entire control over the streets of New York, and may dele-sate its authority in the matter to any ocal organization, and that its orders sannet be reversed by a jury trial or in-terfered with by injunction. This decision

The coroner's jury in the Rivingto

The coroner's jury in the Rivington street homiciae case returned a verdict yesterday of justifiable homicide, and the prisorer, Limil Swenzman, was committed again to the Tombs on the charge of carrying concealed weapons.

In the case of the luited States ngainst Vernon K. Stephenson, a case involving an immense cotton claim, and on which if the defendant fails, an informer who gave information will be entitled to a share amounting to about a half million of dollars, was up hefore the United States District Contr yesterday, on motion to vacate the attachment against the defendants property. The court reserved its decision.

SCHENFCTADY, July 2.

NEW YORK, July 2.
At the Jerome Park races the hurdle race was won by Eagle by a length, beating Blackhird second and Gerald third. The betting, just previous to the race, was \$900 to \$60 on Blackhird. Time,

ime, 3 le4.
The grand national stakes, three mile cats, were won by 1le Cources, Onward reaking down at the commencement of he third wile.

dden by members of the Jockey Chib.
ssb of one mile for a silver cup. Climax
at Lizzie Rogers, Bergane, and Obliv.
h. Time, 1 4e4.
A match for \$400 a side, half-mile
ats, was won by Livingstone's Black
hight, beating Mr. Heckeber's Buford,
and 57.

will be adopted to-morrow.

Three little girls, named Mary Sullivan.
Margaret Poherty, and Ann Carroll,
while bathing in Poplar Pond, on Doug,
as street, Brooklyn, got beyond their
lepth and were drowned. Mrs. Doberty,
he mother of one of the children, and
ames McGee, who endeavored to rescue
te children, got beyond their depth and
tere also drowned. Their bodies bave
en recovered.

EUROPE.

Ginnd German-American Fete-Gen. Napter's Arrival in London His Re-ception by the Feople and by Parlin-ment Prince Milum the Fourth Con-tinued. Ninkter Hancraft at Nutland-behale on the French Hudget,

The Bondocracy.

LOUISVILLE, FRIDAY, JULY 3, 1868.

A Report From the House Ways and Means Committee.

Senate.

CONGRESS.

The Committee Opposed to the Taxation of the Interest On Bonds.

Splitting Texas.

&c., &c., &c.

SINATE.

JAPANESE NAVAL STUDENTS.

Mr. Frelinghuysen reported, from the Committee on Naval Adairs, a joint resolution to admit certain persons to the Naval Academy. It authorizes the Secretary of the Navyal Academy, not exceeding six, persons to be designated by the Government of Japan; provided no expense to the United States Government is involved. PANESE NAVAL STUDENTS

NEXT SESSION OF CONGRESS. Mr. Edmunds introduced a hill to fix he time for the next meeting of Congress, iz.: the third Monday in November next. Placed on the calendar.

DIPLOMATIC AND CONSULAR SERVICE.

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Mr. Patterson, of New II ampshire, from
the Committee on Foreign Affairs, reported a bill to improve the efficiency of the
diplomatic and consular service of the
United States.

ANOTHER CARPET-HAMBLER.

Mr. Howard presented the credentials
of A. S. Welsh, recently elected Senator
from Florids, who came forward, was
sworn and took his seat at the extreme
left, heside McDonald, of Ark ansas.

RAHLROADS. RAILROADS.

Mr. Howe called up the bill to extend the time for the completion of the Wisconsin Railroad. Passed.

Mr. Conness called up the bill relating to the Western Pacific Railroad. The bill grants the use of so much of the Island of Yorka B ena. In the barbor of Saa Francisco, as is not required for military purposes. After a number of amendments to the bill had been made, it was passed, 25 to 8.

CIVIL APPROPRIATION BILL

The Civil Appropriation bill was taken
up, the question being on the amendment
of Mr. Pattersou, of N. H., to direct cer
ain payments to be made to Maine
und Massachasetts to carry out the Ash
untron treaty.

PREPARCHES BY THE AVLANTIC CABLE.

German-American Fere.
A grand international German-American fete is preparing for the Fourth of the

Levico, July 2.

General Napier arrived this morning. An immense crowd was assembled at the railroad depot to receive him, and, on his appearance, he was received with cheers that did not cease until he had entered his carriage and was driven to the hotel. In the House of Lords this evening a vote of thanks to General Napier and his others and men of the Abyssimian expedition was moved by Earl Malsbury and seconded by Earl Mussell, and unanimously adopted.

The Prince of Wales, Prince Alfred, and many members of the court were present.

In the House of Commons all the enches were filled with members and the galleries crowded by a brilliant throng of ladies and gentlemen, as it was known that General Napier would be present. Wben the General entered the House

When the General entered the House he was warmly greeted by the members. Mr. Disraeli then moved and Mr. Gladstone seconded a vote of thanks, which was carried without a dissenting voice amidst enthusiastic cheering from all parts of the House.

Bet Garde, July 2.

The Sterntching the second Charles and the second Charles and the second Charles and the second Charles and the way and the second Charles and the way and the second Charles and the second Char The Skerptchina, the national Chambe f Servia, has confirmed the succession of illan the l'ourth, to the throne of the rincipality, and has indorsed the Regen-pappointed during the minority of the Frince Milan made a brief speech be

ore the Chamber, in which he declared, hat, though young, he would learn to make the people bappy. STETGARD, July 2.

The American Minister, Mr. Bancrof
as arrived to negotiate with the Wurten
urg government for the ratification on
naturalization treaty with the Unite

The French Budget. I'ants, July 2. Parts, July 2.

In the Corps Legislatif to-day M. Magne, Minister of Finances, during the debate on the budget replied to the attacks which had been made on the government for continuing its military preparations, and declared that armament or peace. Peace.
M. Cliver said nations were led to arm themselves by fear of France. If she held the lead among the nations of Europe she could easily dispense with her costly armament, and then her financial conditions to the same peaks to be a support of the same peaks.

CALIFORNIA

falls Burued-Work Suspended on the Western Pacific Bullroad-Five Sui-cides in San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 2.

i'y the present week.

On this subject George T. Curtis con butes to the World an elaborate letter, from which we take the subjoined extracts.

Mr. Curtis, it will be seen, indignantly

ess on the fundamental condition the Now, what should preven e Democratic party from declaring tha is is all fundamentally wrong and un nstitutional, and that nothing shall ever done to enforce these unlawful condi-ons, if the political power passes into

From the Let glon Statesman, 2d.

MONETARY

the present month.

Gold opened in New York with sales on he street at 1 to 3, at 12 M. declined to 40 3, and closed at 3 P. M. at the same

The Foorth National Bank to-day gave totice that the Tennessee interest had not een paid. The State balance is ordered to be sent to Nashville.

fide rates.]
Bass—We quote 2 bush gunny 216-21;
resewed 234c. cotton bags, 2 bush, seam-less, light, 5-6-35c, second quality 37]

Beef sngar care I 1. 2 in Beef tongues, dried, \$7 7 7

at 27(11-c per lb, small sales at

LOUISVILLE TOBACCO NATATE.

There was an evident better feeling in the market to-day, and a decided improvement in the quality of the tobacco, the breaks including I had of manufacturing, a Hart county wrapper, at \$45.50, and several hads Owen county enting leaf at \$19.50 to \$21 and \$22.50.

The sales at the four auction warehouses were 124 hads, with 10 rejections, prices ranging as follows: 1 had at \$45.50, I at \$22.51, I at \$10.75, 2 at \$4.51 (15.5, 8 at \$11.61 to 50, 13 at \$12.61 to 50, 50 at \$1.61 to 50, 13 at \$12.61 to 50, 50 at \$1.61 to 50, 50 at

Markets by Telegraph.

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New York Stock and Maney Market.

a Premium.

Young John Quincy

Pendleton.

openial Dispatch 15 the Louisville Journal

people. Such a document would injure

and a large quantity of lumber. Loss not ascertained.

WASHINGTON.

in Nashville.

The President and Secretary McCul loch get on no etter. They had another stormy interview of two hours this after noon. Those who have the best menns of knowing say that their relations are rapidly becoming as bad as those between Johnson and Stanton. McCulloch is in a His private engagements, immature and unfulfilled, would render his resignation dent is fully advised of McCulloch's weak

Appearances indicate l'endleton to bave the most positive strength, but not, it is judged, sufficient to insure fits nomination. There is no probability of a repeal of the two-thirde rule.

The ludiana delegation held a meeting at the St. Nicholas to-day, and organized by the choice of Hon. Graham N. Fitch as chairman.

The statement that Hendricks had declined is erroneons, but the Indiana delegation will not support him until it hecemes evident Pendleton cannot be nominated. His position is that Indiana, having formed part of the Pendleton column, cannot in good faith desert him, but he does not refuse the use of his name in case of need in the cause of harmony, and the Indiana delegation will doubtless vote for him after the first hallot.

The New York delegation held an informal meeting at the St. Nicholas at noon to day, Samnel Tilden in the chair. There was a unanimous expression for Seymonr. He, however, personally declined the nee of his name as a candidate by the New York delegation. Considerable discussion followed, Mr. Tilden taking a leading part and counseling delay of action. One delegate proposed to take a vote for Chase, but found no supporters, and by a nearly unanimons vote the delegation adjourned till to-morrow for consultation with the newly-arrived delegates from abroad.

and threaten to apply the pressure.

ery hard and up-hill work, this afternoon ecured an appropriation of \$25.000 for a Custom-house at Nashville. The State capital of Tennessee is not popular

terror, perspiration pouring down his face during the preparations for death. lu-stantaneous upon the falling of the drop he died, without making a confession.

The case of certain butchers against are Metropolitan Board of Health has seen decided by the Court of Appeals in wor of the board, the court averring that

pais a stop to staugotering and cattle driving in the city.

The new Board of City Councilmen metyesterday, and transacted considerable business in very good order. President Mangahan presided.

The Board of Fire Commissioners yesterday dropped l'atrick W. Hand from the roll of engineers for his mismanagement of the fire-engine No. 10, in the Bowers, by which the late disastrous explosion was caused.

Old Thad's Machine for

At the commencement exercises of Union College, held today, the following honorary degrees were conferred. Degree of D. D., conferred upon liev. Joseph Scudder, Secretary of the American and Foreign Christian Union, Rev. John Bell Wakefield, Rector of St. Paul S Church, Richmond, Ind.: Hon, John Bigelow, late United States Minister to France.

Thor, N. Y., July 2.

Gov. Penton has this day communed the sentence of Patrick Calahan, convicted of the murder of Patrick Dunn, to imprisonment for Eve years at Clinton prison.

:324. The three year old race was won by en, luke by a length, heating Hotspur. rd mile.
fourth and fifth races were finally

THE SOUTH.

The Situation at New Orleans—Military Still Under Arms—Hith Amendment Instituted Impuriant Decision by the Supreme Court of Virginia North Carmillon Legislabure Organized.

New Orleans, July 2.
The military are still under arms to day, although much less excitement is apparent.

The resolution adopted in the Senaty Testerday, that the roll furnished by the military commander be called, and those who can take the constitutional oath he admitted, appears on the minutes simply

Mr. Buckalew offered a proviso, which after some debate, was rejected, and the semendment appropriating \$25,000 to the secretary of the Treasury to purchase greent in the city of Nashville, Tennessee, let the erection of a Court-house, which was agreed to.

The bill having passed through the committee of the whole, on motion of Mr. Howethey seas and mays were taken on the amendment striking out the appropriation of \$250,000 for the deficiency in the fund for the relief of sick and disabled seamen. The appropriation was frequently appears on the minutes simply

the debates shall be published daily at the Government printing office.

Mr. Washburne made a point of order on the amendment, which was overruled.

The committee arose to close the debate on the section, and, without again going into committee, at 5 o clock adjourned, with the understanding that it would meet at 11 o clock to-morrow morning, and that there would be no session on Saturday.

tention to any of the Senators who were on the rolls returned by the military, unless they would take the test oath. A motion to reconsider was made, but the motion was not entertained. When the administration of the test oath was completed it was found that no quorum was present—only 1s—and a full-blooded radical was dispatched for Major L'eares, who would make up the 19.

Mr. Ray moved to adjourn, as there was no quorum.

quorum,
). .l. l)unn answered that a member ould be in directly.

Major Beares was duly escorted to and pook the oath. This made 19-a naked

quorum.

All of the nineteen then came to the front and took the constitutional oath "I to hereby recognize the equality of all men and agree not to molest them in the rights enjoyed by any other class of meu," On taking their seats (), J. Dunn de lared the Senate organized.

A motion was made and unanimously sarried to appoint a Committee on Elec The excitement in regard to the State bonds is still running high, and yester-day's figures dropped to 67.. Yesterday morning Mr. Thomas Martin, of Giles

emccratic party in the Senate was indi-dually contested by a member of the dical republican party.

All were referred to the Committee on ections, which, as appointed, consists five members, Mr. Smith being Chair-

of five members, Mr. Smith being Chairman.

The Senate adjonrned, accepting the motion of Mr. Ray to adjourn every day bereafter at 12 o clock, meeting at 10 o clock.

During all these proceedings in the Senate, the lobby, packed with a crowd of negroes, cheered "are on the slightest provocation, as if they had been there hefore and rehearsed the thing. The exact words of O. J. Dunn, when he decided against the opinion of Gen. Grant that only the test oath should be required, wers "that he did not believe as Gen. Grant did; that he differed from him, and that he was the sole judge of the matter.

The nineteen Senators who took the test oath were all of those who were elected on the radical ticket, the remainder

tion on the Vallillty of Reconstruction.

probates the proposition that the Ilenocracy shall accept the validity of reonstruction:
The States are to be admitted to Con-

we hold the "reconstruction acts to be vaild or invalid? If they are valid, the condition that is proposed to be exacted will have a basis of constitutional law, and must be carried out by any party that administers the government. If those acts are invalid, because they have no warrant in and are utterly repugnant to the Constitution of the United States, the Democratic party can no more come under an implied obligation to enforce any condition imposed in

The state of the control of the cont

ple of the North will or will not repudiate the reconstruction schemes. If they ple of the North will or will not repudiate the reconstruction schemes. If they do, this forced negro suffrage in the South will take co of itself. If they do not we may bid farewell to the Constitution, and whether General Grant or somebody else is to be "the man on borseback," is to me a matter of inhifference. I should not know, at any rate, how to regard a Democratic President elected by the aid of negro votes in the South, which I know to base been wrongfully and nnconstitutionally made a part of the political power of the country, nor should I know how long it might be before the same, or a corresponding power of entranchisement or disfranchisement might be exercised by Congress toward the State in which I live.

New York, June 17.

power will he all-efficient, in the judg-

sweeping majorities, as the signs of the

tray their country to obtain party favor are so saturated with demagozism that

if by so doing they can benefit them-

selves. In this, we have no special reference to conservative Senators. The

than he presented to Sheridan Shook, car

Reductio ad Absurdum

troud in a judicial tribunal.

at once necessary and absurd.

nal affairs.

in Louisiana.

owners by sowing the seeds of dissension

Then comes the infamous reconstruc-tion bill with all of its provisions, devised

reau, became a mighty engine of injus-tice and oppression, with its pitiful inter-ference between capital and labor, and its

The people still hoped for better things,

ut in vain. The registration "orders of

the different district commanders turned

oose upou a desencoless people the po-itical adventurers, who, working upon the

gnorance and amlition of the negroes.

with all of its attendant horrors, became

The result has been that trade and busi-

ress have become stagnant. The great

awaged to be elected by them to the fices of the States, and negro suffrage,

it should be. He is the choice of multifarious ramifications into every nook

a fixed fact.

the Democrats should carry the Hons

Representatives next fall, as they expect to do, and the Hemocratic House in the

exercise of an admitted right under the Constitution, should expel the Representatives elected under the Congress

nm; but, if we carry the elec

SIRAN. FOR MARSHAL OF THE CHANCERY COURT F. C. WELLMAN. House of Representatives may with the Republican Senate. FOR CLERK OF THE CHANCERY COURT. THOS. W. THOMPSON. FOR CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT. JOHN & CAIN. FOR SHERIFF.

JOHN M. MARTIN. FOR CITY AND COUNTY ATTORNEY. F. HAGAN. WILL HORAN.

TRIDAY, JULY 3, 1-65

Kentucky News

Southern News.

Ha f the school populat in of Nashv le

gong mules. The first symptom of the disord-

The readers of the JOURNAL will have no reason to complain of a dearth of Fle answer? convention news this morning. That The Reconstruction Tragedy which is not found either in the special telegraphic reports of our correspondents at Washington and New York; or in the amnsing letter of the aomewhat eccentric "Shadow or in the exhaustive clippings which we make from our exchanges, but particularly from the press of New York armies, she gave in at once a hearty and and Cincinnati, is hardly worth reading. And what do we gather from the mass of information, speculation, ramor, gossip, fortunes, the cultivation of her wasted fields, and the respectation of her commercial and agricultural interests. The better and more influential of her citizens studiously avoided politics and contented themselves with the more remunerative than the convenience of the constitutional theory. Why, then, does the Tribune mutilate the constitutional theory? "Thereby hangs a falsehood-for we give it all-and how are we impressed? We can answer nn-The prospect is full of cheery eay of it, they cannot deny that the convention is a genuine sensation, aronsing the occupation of minding their own individinterest of every individual and permeating the remotest corners of this broad orders of the host of office-holders that land and a sensation, as we all know, is indispensable, in this pre-eminently sensa-tional period of ours, to success, duct that might give the North offence. It is generally believed that Sat- A popular fallacy prevailed at the close urday will be the occasion of a merely informal meeting, a prelude to the imperial theme, whose swelling act will come thereafter, on Monday, or per-laps not until Thesday. It is not the de-excepted. Many simple minded people sign of the party to make a Fourth-of. were weak enough to believe this July matter out of it. The spread-eagle idea was not the whole cause of the seidea was not the whole cause of the selection of the national holiday, although there is an undonbted propriety in the selection. Mere clap-trap, however, had office seekers that were clamoring for the little to do with it, and no doubt the surlittle to do with it, and no doubt the enr-mise of the Herald is correct. Therefore became evident, too, that the Southern nothing of importance will occur on the Fonrth. The Convention will meet, or ganize, prepare a routine of business.

States were to be kept out as long as possible. The whole country was therefore garrisoned. Carpet-baggers from the North filled the land, and proceeded at epecchify, and adjourn. The most impor-tant part of the affair will be the outside cancusees of Saturday night and Sunday. Perhaps a nomination will be made Monday; perhaps in our Monday's issue we and dissatisfaction among them. may be able to lay a fair snrmise before the readers of the JOURNAL. At this moment Pendleton is admitted to be ahead.

The withdrawal [?] of Hendricks and rework of "laws" and "orders, that harely ported refusal of Seymour to accept, if allowed the people to breathe through the nominated, (a course of conduct which is lighly honorable, lat no less character.

That Juggernant, the Freedmen s Buhighly honorable, but no less characteristic), seem to leave no doubt of Pendle-

Es, to fight a good fight for the constitu tion of our fathers, man to man and shoulder to shoulder, like-"The old Cout mentals In their ragged regimes

ton's ascendancy, and this is precisely as

the people. He can rally more devoted parteans than any other man.

He is representative. He is nnexcep-

tionable. And if the convention will put

kim on the track, we, the great Democratic

masses of the West and Sonthwest, will

see that he goes through on time, like a

lightning express. In any event how-

ever, let us bare our arm for the struggle,

resolved under which ever leader is given

ow a rapid emigration going on from ose States where the workings of the al rule are the most unbearable. In Louisiana the people are completely shear ened. After three years they find hemselves no nearer peace. The State ntterly at the merry of a lot of neely parish, and municipal affairs are in inex tricable confusion and bankruptey. I'lunder is the order of the day.

To complete their degradation, they have now a negro as the Lieutenant-Go ernor, who is a mere puppet in the hands of the carpet baggers, and takes his cut from them. His insolence and self-suffi-ciency is the result. elect a Democratic President and Honse He is a man who ontside of politics he of Representatives next fall. When this thing is done, the next thing is to 'ry

heretofore been considered a person of common sense. He reads, writes, cy what power a Democratic President and phers, and is tolerably well informed has some property, and was before the war a quiet, respectful hoss-carpenter, who always dressed well and presented ment of the Times at least, which said the other day. "The Democratic the appearance of a respectable old family servant of about forty-five years of 'resident who will be installed on the 1th

of March next should be backed by a strong majority in the Honse of Repre-sentatives. The Senate will be against Of course he was just the man for the carpet laggers to pitch upon in order to recute the negro vote for their accomplice Warmoth, and Dunn was man pulated warmoth, and Plum was man puned accordingly. Of the two, liunn, the negro, is a far more rospectable man than Warmoth, who aspires to the Senate, and liunn, as the Licutenant Covernor of the imes now prophesy, there will be found State and the presiding officer of the Se ate, will use and is using all of his indicento secure Warmoth's election to t United States Senate, that he may ste into the Guhernatorial shoes, and gratify the top of his ambition. The Democrats traitors in the black-and-tan party are the Jacobius. Pomeroy, Nye, and Tipton will know how to manipulate carpet hag and conservative radicals are in a hope Senators. Woolley, with much less means class legislation, and we may look increased insolence on the part of the negroes, and corresponding dissatisfacnegroes, and corresponding tion on the part of the whites.

manufacture carpet haggers into copper-beads at the rate of a half-dozen per day oive us overwhelming majorities for the important c President, and the Senate Dunn has commenced with an outrag from one to another, until he is brought diction turns out to be true, the next un with a round turn by some ern States, to guarantee to those States a mportance and jurisdiction, and, although republican form of government. and, when this is done, all will be done. The carpet bag Senators and Representatives Grant and Congress in anything he does will drep out of Congress as a natural consequence. Dead governments can which his idea of the prerogative red upon him by the reconstruction b have no living representatives.

If, Lowever, the Republican Senate

What with a tyrannical pegro, black a a wolf's throat, as Lieutenant-Governor agnorant negroes in the City Council, vot rawent from executing the guarantee ig away the revenue of her chief m lause it favor of the Southern States, the Lext thing to be done is to try whether ing on laws concocted by their carpe hag friends in the Legislature, with their sable brethren clamoring for le Supreme Court, putting aside the gress onal governments of those States, the right of admission into of the public schools, combined with the laziness and attending-radical-meeting hereby releasing the President from even propensities of their rural friends, really does look as if Louisiana was doo to do this, the next thing is for the Democratic President, poising himself on his obligations under the Constitution and rescue at the hallot hox in the next I'res dential election, she may expert to see is discretion under the act of 1795, to withhold all projection from the Congres-Valley of the Mississippi, with its trade, lost to Ler. for there can be no peace or prosperity in Louisiana or any mate governments, the suppressed governments of the people, rise to their legitmate authority. And they would be cer-tain to rise. Nothing but the whole power f the Southern States until the troop the Freedmen's Bureau, and the host of the whole government can keep ursed and infested, are removed. Ther In our opinion, this is what should be oue about it. We do not dwell upon any f the points, because our desire at presrt is simply to make onrselves inte ligieolle. Grant, who might do

s at inexorable antagonism between these acubuses upon the body politic and the elfare and happiness of these unhappy bings to mit gate and alleviate the ho ors of the situation, seems better please Chief-Justice Taney, in his opinion i rtherance of radical misrule by holding he Dorr case, says, that, when "the Sen he people down with bayonets, while the ators and Representatives of a State are admitted to the councils of the Union, the ot of the negro is kept on the neck is former owner, and the New England anthority of the government under which scalawags, who are polluting the soil with their presence, are permitted and encourthey are appointed, as well as its repu'lican character, is recognized by the proper aged to spit upon and insult their wretched onstitutional anthority; and its decision is binding upon every other department of the government, and could not be ques-

It is impossible for this state of ings to go on much longer. There is a ground swell of exasperation already. The history of the world proves that a pecule accustomed to liberty will stand much and no more, and retribe

A Modern Procrustes. The New York Trebune thus applied irraut's resolution to have no policy of his own, if he should be elected

hosen under those governments, it would f low that "the proper constitutional au-After the mischiefs to which the country tradictory decisions, one llouse deciding one way, and the other sleeding the conand notious, it is refreshing to hear, as the first utterance of our next President and the key-note of his administration, that he is to have no political policy of his matter perfectly independent of each other and of exactly equal authority. correct. every other department of the government would be bound to obey both true theory of the President's office. He is not elected to make laws but to enforce of these decisions, and the judiciary could not question either' The conclusion is This is certainly not the constitutional

theory of the othice, for, according to the Coustitution, the l'resident not only is a Does not this reasoning demonstrate the unsoundness of Chief-Justice Taney s part of the law-making power, having as much constitutional weight in making laws as one sixth of each House of Concpinion 1 If not, why not? If it does, what would become of the alleged obligation of the President to protect the Congress, hut is bound "from time to time" to "give to the Congress information of the gressional governments and of the Su-Will some of the accomplished-fact peotate of the Union, and recommend to hall judge necessary and expedient." Furthermore, he is himself the head and front of the treaty-making power; and treaties, by the express language of the The present state of affairs in Louisiana is indeed melancholy. A proud and Constitution, form a part of "the supreme law of the land." He is thus elected not simply to enforce laws, but to supply the brave people reduced to the lowest depths of political degradation and material poverty is a and spectacle. When the basis of legislation, to recommend paritular measures of legislation, to assist in making all laws, and himself to make, South lost her all by the surrender of her unassisted save by the advice and consent of the Senate, the whole of one great class of laws. This is the constitutional stneere allegiance to the authority of the conqueror, and her people as one man set a out the task of rebuilding her shattered fortunes, the cultivation of her wasted

The Tribune, as our readers know, has The Tribine, as our readers know, has a candidate for the Presidency who is too short for the office, a defect which of course is fatal to his merits as a candidate. The problem which the Tribine has to solve, therefore, is to make this deswarmed in every State and seemed deect disappear. This problem there are of the war, based upon something which had emanated from Mr. Lincoln, that hav-ieg laid down their arms they would at once be admitted back into the Union, two modes of solving. One is to stretch the candidate to the length of the office. The other is to lop off so much of the office as will suffice to make it equal to the cand date. As the candidate is very short, and, besides, doesn't stretch worth a cent. the Tribune adopts the latter mode, it mutilates the office to suit the candidate. This is the whole story. And the T. i buncs solution of the problem is adopted by the radical party. The radicals all unite is mutilating the office to suit the caudidate. The radical party is a modern l'rocrustes.

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The Portland Gazette, without ad mitting the decay of the radical party, says that in some of the last elections it didn't have its "old luck." Lost luck, the lost um rellas, seldom returns.

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ling and advance the arguments in his for, there will be a very great change popular sentiment here; and I shall be eatly mistaken if within three days addedon is not the favorite in New York THE PENDLLTON PROSPECT.

as was Chase a week or two ago.

THE FEDILITON FROMPRIT.

As the result of my observations in the limited time I have had to mingle among the leading men, I should say that Mr. Pendleton stands far in advance of all compatitors. Chase, who report, by thely, says bes written a letter to Cisco, of this city, pledging himself to support the nominee of the convention, whoever the may be, has no chance whatever for the comination. He has the respect of the true men of the party for the dignity and fidelity with which he met the imposshment question, but Democrats think it unnecessary to go outside the party for a candidate. Hancock, whose prospects gave way for this spasmodic thousand the same prospects gave way for this spasmodic house show of alreagth, but it is only as an oppouent to break the force of Pendleton's prominence. This is a contingency in which he may be nominated, and that is by a combination of all the scattered elementa against Pendleton. Thus New Jerrey instructs for Judge Parker and Pennsylvania for Ex-Governor Bigler, while other States have expressed individual preferences. If all these delegations can be combined for flancock, be may be nominated, but it seems acarcely probable. One thing is certain—there will be no antagonism between Pendleton and Hancock. The best teling preferences.

WHO WILL PRESIDE?

THE RENTUCEY BADGE. On white satin is printed in red letters, "Kentucky Union Soldiers' and Sailors' Delegation." Below this, in blue, ap-pears the Kentucky coat of arms, with its well-known fraternal device and the

It is said that a large part of the delegates to the Democratic National Convention are pledged, and will preser Mr. George H. Fendleton as candidate for freestent. This is particularly the case in the States belonging to the valley of the Upper Misslesippl. The active members of the Democratic party in that district of the country are agitating the question of finance, and, while a lew of them have declared in favor of repudiating the puttonal debt outright, the others linest that about half of it, known as the live-twenty bonds, shall be paid in paper.

the case, is is probably doomed to defeat under the action of the two-third rule Massis, van Buren, Case, and Punglas are notatle examples of a like late, and similar ty-laws will be pretty likely to add Mr. Pendleton to their number.

saluts the delegates thue:

country from its present lannentable state of mismile and distraction, politically and ascually, the femocrasy of New York will again raily around them and render them invincible as the leaders of the party of the country of progress and good government for many years to come. The Tammany leaders, like good generals, made the opportunity that is now theira. There is not a delegation accredited by their fellow citizens to this great Convention that has not a good leaven of Chase in it, enough if properly manipulated to the leaven the whole body. The Tammany then profit by the opportunity in has used inside the leaven the whole body. The Tammany then profit by the opportunity in has used inside the leaven the whole body. The Tammany then profit by the opportunity in has used inside the leaven the whole body. The Tammany then profit by the opportunity in has used inside in the base of the various delegations, weigh ali the circumstances, consider what is due to the popular demand, reflect upon the sad condition of the country at present, and the increasing despondency of the public mind at the prospect before them in another redical triumph; remember that the destinies of the republic, in fact, are in their hands, and then let them set themselves to the great work—the rescue of the country from its present peril. The work, like the day itself, will be hallowed and made productive of good to future generations. There is an influential of the most exalted motives, powerful, too, in the party, anxious to put their shoulders to the wheel, to take part in the councils of the d.y., and to press the Lance of Chase as the unmine of the convention. If there was but concert of action even now there is little doubt that Mr. Chase would not only be the candidate of the 1m nocratic party, but the pequiar Chief Magistrate of the American peeple tor four years from the thof March next. mour will be the temporary chairman of the Convention, and would be its permarent chairman did not courtesy as well as policy require that the chairmanship be given to a citizen of another State. A distinguished Western man is spoken of n this connection, but nothing definite The Herald writes up Chase, who is not so nauch its favorite candidate as its fa-

CHASE,

fn respect to the several candidates be-fore the people, Messrs. Chase, Pendle-ton, Hendricks, and Seymour, and Gen.

PENDLETON.

The friends of Mr. Pendleton will make their headquarters at the Fifth-avenue Hotel. Among them may be mentloned Wash. McLean, Woolley, the refractory witness, Gen. G. W. Morgan, and others, It is generally conceded that Pendleton's pre-ject looks decidedly bite. Many of his friends admit the impossibility of securing his nomination, and Pendleton himself concedes the impolicy of pressing his claims. His object, it is enid, will be to detent any other Western candidate.

VIEWS OF A BOSTON RADICAL.

Of a meeting held at the Brooklyn residence of a leading member of the New York Legislature, on Monday evening, ie Sun says:

In the general melec each man will catch all the straws be can, and any one of the second grade men may get enough to save himself from drowning.

At oclock last evening a deputation of Hendricks men met a deputation of House, and for the space of one hour some of the fallest kind of diplomacy was indulged in. The backers of

Pendletan's star is in the ascendant. It is impossible just now to make anying like an authoritative statement of real strength of the candidates for thresidential nomination. Peodleton'

ed. It is said that he bas written a letter, now in possession of the delegates, in which he pledges himself to the support of the Democratic nominess. I have not seen this letter nor been able to come sacress any one who had more than heard of it. Every delegats I have met speaks kirdly of Judge Chaas, but not as a possible nominee. He has a ked the monnian to go to Mishomet, and the mountain wen't do it. Mahomet won't go to the nountain, and so ends the negotiation. Senator Hendricks have positively and reconditionally withdraws.

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Mr. Chase has written a letter, which will probably be printed to morrow, asking his livinds not to mention his name unless he has a chance of success, and pledging himself to stand by whatever romiration the Convention makes.

Susan B. Anthony, and other members of the womeu's rights commiltiee, have issued suggestions for a Democratic platform, which they will support. They demand universal suffrage and amnesty, State and international rights, distribution of the public lands to the soldiers and salors, economy of the administration, a speedy return to speede payments, repeal of the income tax, and the equalization of af other taxes.

trees Another (orrespondent.
NEW YORK, July i.

The man of whom the friends of Pen-tion are straid, is floratio Seymour, he is being trained and pushed forward this slibe address and vigor peculiar New York politicians.

talks on the subject that his first choice is Psudleton, but adds what he has already said in his uswapaper, that if he must go onlaide of the Democratic ranks, Chase is his man.

Tsummany Hall Is almost compisted. The National "Committee" was in session there to-day, and the building is to be opened for private inspection by delegates and members of the press to-unorrow. This interior is very hunds mely decorated, and affords accommodations for the Convention almost as good as the

Charles O'Conoras Vice-President, Those considered by everybody who heard it as bushes the latter decline publishing it conclusive. In fact, it is said that just

negro was dragged out. Several shots were fired immediately, but the jailer does not think they were fired at the ne-zro, but as signals, as many other shots were fired in different parts of the town.

The Desistering priers, as it appears to us, are saulting too soon over the reported victory for their side in Mississipp). If it should prove to be true that the negrees have forsaken their old radical silitations are wontto call them, and have gone over to the Democrats in such numbers as to accure the election of the latter by a large majority, we do not see what solvanings this will be to the chainsants of such a victory. In Kenincky Mr. John T. Young was elected to Congress over Mr. Samuel McKee hy a large majority of qualified voters. He was rejected by the House of Representatives for alleged disloyalty. The Committee on Elections was composed of both parties, the Republicans, of course, In a majority. All the fatter reported against Mr. Young as unworthy of a near to the ffense; and the whole committee unanimonsly reported against Mr. McKee's claim, as he represented on it by the minority of voters. The occurred nearly a year sgo. But when the chance that McKee would have another opportunity to run for the office failed, there were found in the flourse of Representatives for fourth in the flourse of Representatives. Are Secure beyond any Contingency, MORTON GALT & CO.

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when she slapped out him and a stont negro man who was assisting him. The radical and military-appointed Depnty Marshal Fields cama in. The threamen suited around Dinab, who made a builty fight, and though choked, caused the carth to ring. The deputy appeared to call on outsiders for assistance, but they only laughed at him and erjoyed the scrimmage. Finally Dinab was get out of the bouse by the two politemen, who endeavored to carry her to the gnard-room. She resisted womanly with the power of a man. They suffered and made little progress. The finale indicated that a compromise hard been effected, for they turned her locte, and, walking considerably in the rear, followed her to the court-bouse, whither she quietly went. Twas a splendid conflict, and of the ludierous the most ridiculous and laughable. While the fraces was going on, and fituab was whit ping out the men, Junebug disappeared and was not again seen in the area of conflict.

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Gov. Seymour, as nearly as we can learn, bas lost ground almost everywhere; the New York and New Jersey delegates, it is understood, are still stanch and firm in his support. It is regarded as a set thing that he will be the convention; in the uset place they began to lay pipe to defeat his intention of presiding over the convention; they began to lay pipe to defeat his intention of presiding over the convention; in the uset place they began to lay pipe to defeat his intention of presiding over the convention. The same time, and they began to lay pipe to defeat his intention of presiding over the convention. The same time, and they began to lay pipe to defeat his intention of presiding over the convention.

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THE CHASE NONENSE.

From the Herwid of Tuesday.

The peeple almost numbration of Chase; but from the temper and feelings of the Democratic leaders here, a peaking for themselves—and as they assume to apeak from a knowledge of what the leaders of the party in other States think and teel on the matter—it is yet dombtful whether Mr. Chase will be the choice of the Convention. Their is yet dimbtful whether Mr. Chase will be the choice of the Convention. Their is yet dimbtful whether Mr. Chase will be the choice of the Convention. Their is yet time to bring these gentlemen to a better frame of mind, and it the leamocratic masses of this city act promptly and resolutely in this emergency—call a monster meeting and proclaim Chase as the people's independent candidate—there is little dombt but the 4th of July, less, will become as historic tora great national and patriotic act done and performed on that day as that other. Furth of July whose recurring annivereary her as always been so gloriously and enthusiastically celebrated throughout the land.

There is no doubt whitever, after all the moise and bluster and crowing of the Western men over their little eagle, that the Western bird "wasnit dy", and that there was no nose in trying to get him on the wing, therefore he is withdrawn, and though bis backers in the Couvention will belp him for the "crow", that all that will come of him or the "crow", at the Indiana tird, flendricks, will be likely to have the crow over bim before the convention disperses. It was not be the Indiana tird, flendricks, will be lakely to have the crow over bim before the convention disperses. It was not be the convention of him or the "crow", the land in the displayed that the Western bird by the convention of him or the "crow", the land in the prevention and the land and the state beinged to the fore and the displayed to the convention of the convention of the delegation and the previous bistory of Presidential Conventions.

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THE BEMAND FOR TICKETS.

During the past week the demand for tickets to the Convention has been so enormous and so far beyond anything like the supply that many prominent Tsumanylites had to fiee the city. Offices and private residences were besieged. No place, time or occasion was sacred from the irruption of place-seekers. Every primary leader, every ward politician, every political striker and bummer, every banger-on to a democratic corner porter bouse throughout the wide confines of Manhattan put in his claim for a "sate in the convinabilu." The leaders could not stand the pressure. Tweed fied to his peaceful reliefs at Greenwich G. W.

wisdom arche can avail to extricate the country roll its party that the people arch for the insugnation of a new era. They still have faith in the future, but it takes form only through the prudent de-illetations and hold execution of the National Democratic Convention. A RALICAL PICTURE OF THE DELEGATES,

as the fellowing in its issue of Tues The gati cring of the clans at New York

an be secured by men who are tired of he schooling of defeat.

the SEAT SAYS:

It was organized by the informal election of a State Senator to the chair. The gentlemen from the interior of the State then spoke, and said, in anhatance, that the right-lism difference of Gov. Church bed been othered for their man the second pince on the ticket arm, if his would hind himself to aid in the repeal of this two-thirds rule. The offer had come straight trem the Pendleton headquarters, and meant just this: That they were bound to rule the convention any how, and ruln any other Western man who might be put up with any show of strength. Their

now have, as in the WPSTERN SCATTERING
that will inevitally come when Felix McClesky and his merry men entorce the two-thirds rule. It is as plain as the uose on Vanderbiit's face that the slaughter will be like the pasteboards in a card-house—like the characters in the house that Jack built. If the two-thirds rule kills Fendleton, Pendleton will kill Hendricks, Hendricks will kill Chase, Chase will kill Nelson, Nelson will kill Field; and then, as they say at Jerome Park, "Hicoray for the Field agin the favorite" in the general melec each man will catch all the straws he can, and any one of the

prospect looks decidedly blue. Many of his triends admit the finpossibility of securing his nomination, and Pendleton himself concedes the impolicy of pressitigh his claims. His object, it is rid, will be to detest any other Western candidate, in order to keep the field open for bimself at a more propitious time. He will also expose Seymout to the bitter end, regarding the recent Cooper Institute space of the latter as a personal affront Senator Hendricks, it is thought by many, will be the fortunate man; but there are so few delegates present that notibing positive can be said on this bend. It is, however, unquestionable that be will receive a powerful support in the convention.

The friends of Gen. Hancock appear to be very hopeful. They count largely upon the moral influence of the solder erement, which will be so strongly represented at the Cooper Institute Convention. The delegations to this Convention so far, with scarcely the exception of a sir gle State, manifest the utmost enthusiasm to Hancock; and it is also thought by many that Pendleton will withdraw in Listance, it is also thought by many that Pendleton will withdraw in Listance, it looks a good deal like it, when we notice the decided good feeling every where existing between the Pendleton and Hancock nor It is hinted that the Gravarder.

NEW YORK, July 1, The most important development to-ay has been the action of the Indiana elegation in voting to adhere to Pandla-nin good faith as long as Ohio will do be sains. As Indiana has been considered

incendation or request the Day recounted incendation or request the Day recounted incendation or request the Day recounted incompleted to the Convertion will nominate a good soldier for the Vice-Presidency.

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THE DAY IN AND ABOUT TOWN, There is a more general disposition on the part of our people to celebrate the coming fourth than has been manifested or many years. It is less the intention, ewever, to pursue the beaten track of Louisville Journal. ormer days by Induiging in outbursts o patriotiem, cannonading, parading, etc., then to observe the memorable occasion in a manner most conducive to personal injuyment and promotive of the real pitit of the day. In other words, hearts teating with tumultnons Joy will usurp the strad of polsy-beating drums and other holiday clap-trap. Our people think there will be quite enough demon-B. P. Robinson was arrested yesterday trative patriotism by the New York Con another section. He is a fugitive from ention and Its spectators for the whols nation. Hence they will discard the oldnation. Hence they will discard the old-dashiened, fussy mode of inbitating and betake themselves to the agivan piaces where they may in truth en-joy a remirder of the saiutary air ol fresdom. These who remain in the city to morrow will probably see the "diag of the tree tleart's only home" urfurled in many directions, hear the saivos of high-noon artillery, and read a gladsome expression upon every 'act; but those who jin the plenic and

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ther excursions which are to character

AT THE FALE GROUNDS,

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SUNDAY SCHOOL FESTIVAL

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ille and Nashville railroad. A special

rain will leave the depot at 7% o'clock in

nmerous and gay and festive company.

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The eteamer Valley will also make an

PEWEE VALLEY.

IN GENERAL.

The Street Force.

is wholly misdirected. In fact, it is with-

the matter. Some three months ago the

General Council passed a resolution de-creasing the street force to fifteen carts and thirty men for each district, but giv-ing the Board of Commissioners discre-

ionary power to employ donble that force

whenever exigency should require it

Since the rassage of the resolution the Commissioners have kept constantly in the service dcuble the limited force, that is, thirty carts and slaty men in

each district. They did this trom actual

necessity, for, as everybody is aware, the inclement season has kept our streets and alleys in a horrible plight. By the punctual and telling ishor of this double ione, the city has been placed in a state of cleanliness to which it never before attended. The Computationary therefore

tained. The Commissioners therefore

deemed it entirely safe to devolve the

work upon the minimum force, and they issued orders to that effect on the latinst.

In doing this the Commissiones are not

only satisfied that the policing of the city

will be efficiently attended to, but that a

out foundation. A few words will explain

STEAMBOAT EXCUBSIONS.

happy rule.

BASKET PICNIC.

ze the day will behold

ing, and mule-racing.

The last exhibition this week of the At-nospheric Water Power will take place is afternoon from four to six o'clock, at Mr. Barbarenx's Hydraulic Works. Clay Sircet Stallna House. Mike Nestor was the only guest at Clay street last night. Officer Prenties found from up town drunk and disorderly, and ery properly locked the old offender np

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Could Not Tenni Them The bondsmen for Jacob Kanfman charged with cow-stealing, and J. H. Burton, accused of amon, anrrendered them yesterday, and the men are now in all in default of ball.

Section Obstruction.

The gutter on the west side of Third street near Main, it hadly obstructed, and the consequence is anything but agreeable to the people thereabouts. Street Inspector, take heed.

awaided to the winner in each of the lat-ter races. The gentlemen in charge have perfected all transportation and other ar-rangements. An immense crowd is sure W. L. Horne, Eeq., of Batavia, Iil , th water-power," arrived in this city yester day to look after his interest in this valu able invention, which promises to become to be attracted thither. ne of the great improvements of the age.

One of the grandest affairs of the day will be the Odd-fellows' plenic, to be held in a beauti ul grove twelve or four-teen miles up the river. Boats will leave Rase-ball Club, of Brook iyn, New York, wili not play a match game with the Olympic, of this city, to-dry, as previously understood, for rea-sons satisfactory to themselvis. They leave for Cincianati on the matibant this the foct of Fourth street at 7 2, 9, 1014 and 12 o'clock. The preparations for this excursion have been made upon the m o eee this plenic munificently patron

We have to thank music-publisher Vm. McCarrell, of Jefferson atreet, for another installment of melody, just out of piess, viz: "Crystal Fount Schot-tische," by John F. Huddart, and the comic song "Not for Joseph," by Arthur Liloyd.

A little girl, daughter of Mr. McGow-an, was playing on Wednesday last on some bridge-timber on the corner of Highth and Cawthon streets, and fell that the Cedar Hill grounds will be througed by the friends of Fenlaniam and the lovers of genuine pleasurs. A great attraction is presented in the shaps lrom the top of it to the bottom, and broke her thigh. She was doing well at ship-of-war, which is to be rafiled at flip cen's per chance.

Another of the Marderers.

John Gilbroath, one of the negroes inlicted for the marder of Henry Walker
t the picule in Doup's Woods some in his delightful grove just beyond the weeks ago, was arrested and ledged in jail yesterday by officers Daily and Johnson. He will be tried before the Crimi- has been kept up by Dr. Robinson for

Hon. George W. Johnston, Jndge of the Circuit Court, who was reported seriously ill, land greatly improved vesterday, and is now in no danger.

Dr. George Stealey, City Engineer, who days, returned to his post of duty yester

The suit brought in the Common Pleas Court by R. F. Woodward, against Geo. Burch and Bensen Ormsby, proprietors of the Shelby stock-yard, for the recovery of \$1,850 alleged to have been stolen from the safe of the latter, having been deposited there by the plaintiff, was yesterda decided in favor of the defendants

giving passengers an opportunity to ex-plore Wyandotte Cave, near Leaven-worth, Ird., and returning to this port on Defauct Pocker There is a half-grown hog, with all the devils cast out of him, lying between the street car tracks on Broadway, in front of the Nashville depot. It would be a nasty devil that would dwell in anch a habitation, though he smells like he had tormerly been the abode of a legion. He ought to be expressed ten miles from the city, or boxed up and shipped to the "smelling committee" at Washington. M. and 2 P. M.

Rev. Dr. William S. Breckinri ige, President of the Central College, offered his resignation at the late annual meeting of the Board of Trusteen. He declined to withdraw the same, as desired of him, but concented to remain in office till the sunnai meeting of the Synod in October, when the Board of Trusteen of the Coliege will bold an adjourned meeting to fer with Dr. Breckinridge again on

All persons interested in the establish ment of a gymnasium in the city are re quested to meet in the parlor of Young Men's Christian Association evening. The committee appointed at a former meeting to confer with the propristors of the Central Market building, in regard to the occupancy of rooms on the ground floorin that building, will report, and it is expected arrangements will be made to-night to fit up a complete gym-naelum. To secure the success of the en-terprise it is important that all persons nterested attend this meeting.

Unruly. A "critter" got mad at some "horse-flies" yesterday at the Nashville depot, and instituted a series of kicks and snorts with a view to drive the insects away; but the more he reared the less they deperied. The animal made up his mind to leave when he saw that the mule-punishers had resident ishers had resolved to remain; so, as if provoked by fire, he executed some did gymnastic feats for a four-legged scrobat, released himself from the thongs that man had fettered his limbs with, and went up Broadway with the flectness of the wind, leaving his wagon, harnes, and driver for the horse-biters to finish their harmest process.

Kew Advertisements See advertisement of Colgate's soap, in

For Fun on the Fourth," see notices Mechanica' Bank advertises a dividend

saving of just half the afrect expenses is thus secured to our city. That we need this practice of wise economy as of 4 per cent, free of Government tax. badiy as any metropolis in the world Edward Hill annonness his appoint cannot be denied. Then, no censure ment as assignee of Edward Shegog and should fall upon the Street Commissio

tra. On the contrary, they merit high praise for their fidelity to the best inter-ests of our people. We have been further assured, that, C. C. Spencer advertises furniture for sale at his auction-rooms this morning at A grand picule of the Fenian Brothershenever it shall appear to be necessar

bood is advertised at Cedar Hill for the Fourth. Of course, everybody will be the Commissioners will increase the atreet & ree to the maximum or any in-

Geo. W. Wicks & Oo. advertise 45 harrels of Biue Lick and Big Bone Lick wa-ter. Also 30 half barrels of Blue Lick

termediate standard that may be desired.

That they will wield the acavengers to the best advantage, we cannot permit curselves to dcubt. Dr. John J. Speed, of this city, was married on July the lat, at Science Hill, near Shelbyville, Ey., to Mass Belle C. Tevla, of that section. Mins Belle Tevia is one of the recent We direct attention to the great sale of thoroughbred Arabian horsen by Mr. (bas. Beader, at his farm near Jenkina-ville, nine miles from Philadelphia, Pa. The stock embraces the finest of the deof the most accomplished of her accordants of the desert, and those desiring the hardy Arabian blood will find it to their advantage to attend this sale. sex, and her husband possesses all the chilibuts that belong to a gentleman. The silience is one of love and equality, and we sincerely wish them both a full uncasure of domestic bliss. Lovers of fine stock will do well to pe ruse the advertisement of sale closely.

Reapers and Mowers.

The Grand Trial of Astriand Parm, or Lexinglan, under the Auspires of (Kentucky State Agaleulium) Societ The Result.

Specially Reported for the L. Dis LEXINGTON, KV., July 2, 156: If ice could be gathered in summer, and this barvesting done in winter, shivers and sweats both might be sould be, but as the thing won't work that way, we are still compelled to freeze when it awing would be pleasant, and sweat when freeze these these things. This maninch ing would best apply. This mowing he the open field at 95 in the shade is the best way to bring the last as well as per-

continuation of the trial. continuation of the trial.

Continuation of the past few days it has been exceedingly warm, yet everything went mertily on the wheatheld and the green meadows, as the test of ingentily and invention progressed. Those red-painted "spidera" with long legs sudfecters sticking out aslant in every conceivable direction have been kept moving at a lively pace.

The first day was devoted to the trial of machines in reaping a nell of wheat. To day invention has been applied to surething "greener," and grass and clover have suffered in turn. This evening it no longer yields to the pleasing zephyr, but on many a broad acre lies heaped in the curring process. The earth accurring the process of the proposition of the process of the process of the process of the process.

THE AGE OF MACHINERY

The entire occasion has been interest gas well as one of importance in an accultural view. Men of high social processing the second processing observations of the second processing observations are second processing observations. secondary in importance to the march mind in any other sphere. We are at lo give one thought to this subject, d ic, what a field of enterprise is be-re us! Wint vast results! To-day,

RESULTS.

At the close of the aecond day's trial of

the various machines, the committee of unique gas appointed in accordance with the tribus and regulations of the Kentucky State Agricultural Society, and composed of most intelligent gentieuren, made the office with the control of the control of

THE MANAGERS.

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The committee gaya satisfaction as far as could be expected, where there were so many contestants and interests involved, and discharged their duty both efficiently and impartially. The Board consisted of the following gentlemen, all noted for their intelligence and expericontinue throughout the day. The track sports will consist of sack-running, jar-striking, wheelbarrow-racing, foot-rac-

Besides these, many gentlemen of distriction from various parts of the Stats were present, among whom we noticed filen. Robert Mallory, Precident of the Kentucky State Agricultural Society, J. B. U'lisanon, Vica President. In conclusion, we sam it up as a good thing, full of enterprise and pluck. Again, hurral for the Respers and Mowers! Yours truly,

The Grand Duchess is still dragging i's laked sweetness long drawn out. Each acceeding alght the audience becomes nore and more emaciated, and in a few lays we will probably have the distin-This splendid resort has been engaged guisked houor of having it done for our twn edification and delectation alone, upon which occasion wa shall endeavor o take up a seat as near the middle of he theater as possible, and endeavor to making devices, and there is no donb lowd ii not fill lt. To-plaht Mrs. Got

tai has benefit; the Grand Duchess is the programme.

The "deirgs" at the Varleties are asrcastically put under the head of "amuse-nerts." They properly belong under the head of "failutes," In splie of the threat of the management to make it

be hoped that the leading New York and the toped that the leading New York and other theuters will be able to hold their own in the face of such a formidable rival. It would perhaps be didlicult to gat together just such another array of "talent." May this unfortunate town be spared that indiction. What with such several years, and his littlegneats always realize the highest degree of pleasure. To-morrow will be no exception to the miserable twaddle as the "Troubles of Themas," and such rubbish as "Want to be an Actor," and an "orchestra"—one "orchestra" (shadea oi Berlioz! with the most impertuabable coolness, 1 is wonderful that even a crowded audl ence of eleven in the gallery, ditto in the dress-circle, not including the benzineist, and the great American yallah who howls his applause, there should have assem-bled. Mediccrity is sometimes tolerable, but the performances at the Varieties do not reachtbat dignity. How any human being can possibly sit through three mortal bonrs of rowdylam, vulgari'y, and inety-ninth rate trash, is one of those in-

is not a single redeeming feature about rhe excursion from Louisville and Jefferson-ville to Goose Creek Grove, aix miles above the city, on the river road, Ken-tucky shore, where a plente will be beld. The boat will leave Louisville, tonching tieneen! Groege Monroe Dylug We were pained to learn that a dispatch was received in the city last evening stating that General George W. Monroe, at Jeffersonville, at 5 and 10 o'clock A of Frankfort, was dying. This will send a pang of sorrow to many a heart in this community, where General Monroe was well known and dearly eateemed. He was a brave and gifted soldier—a truer In this pleasant country-place, on the ire of the Louisville, Cincinnati and Lexington railroad, sixteen miles from ne never defended his country's flag, the city, the second plenic will be given for the benefit of Father Lawier's Church. He is a son of Hon, Ben, Monroe, dec and brother of Judge Andrew Mon-ree, whose melancholy fate la atll pain-fully fresh in the minds of our citizens. It will be remembered that he was the Quartermaster-General of the Statennder Many other select parties have arrang ed to celebrate the day hy holding social Governor Bramiette, in which position b displayed an efficiency and promise al-moet unexampled in one of his age. He is now only about twenty-six years old. A few months since General Monroe was appointed a clerk in the Treasury Department at Washington, but, his health failing, heretured to Treasury Why il has been Reduced. The Cumi aloners Not to Elume. eaith failing, he returned to Frankfort anum severe criticism has been in-dnigid towards the Board of Street Com-missioners within the past few days be-cause of their having withdrawn a por-tion of the street laborers and carts from the two districts of the city. This abuse is a bolly middirect. In fact, it has its

ome three weeks ago. Since that tip be has been gradually sinking. Frethese lines be read his gallant spirit may have taken its flight heavenward. If so, we drop the tear of soul-felt regret, and offer our sincerest condolence to his bereaved family.

their regular meeting June 26th elected the following officers for the en

The meeting was well attended, and the determination manifested to go aclively to work in behalf of the int of their alma mater. Dr. Grant, Proj. Butler, and other members of the society spoke very earnestly upon the necessity of prompt and energetic action on the part of the alumni, and upon their suggestion an executive committee was an

pointed for the purpose. The Celcketers. A friendly game of cricket will be played at Indianapolls ou the 4th between the club of that city and the Kentucky Cricket Club. It promises to be a very close and interesting contest, for both cluts number soms excellent players. The Kentncky Club starts for Indianapo is, per railroad, at 9 o'clock this even ing. Appended are the names and pos

The Nashville Banner of yesterday sya a rumor, bearing probability on its face, is afton in Memphis that negotiations are pending which bid fair to re-init in either lie lease or sale of the Membla and Little Rock railroad to the Lousviile and Nashville rallroad company, This company now controls the Memphis and Louisville railroad, and the project neutioned could be used to unaterially enjure Memphis by giving and diverting to the former city the finde belonging to the former city the rande belonging to Memphis, and to secure which the buildit g of the road was commenced

BASE-BALL.

Grand Match at Cedar Hill

Louisville vs. Brooklyn. BROOKLYN WINS.

The present base-ball season here has teen unususily brisk. The coming of two such famous clubs as the Athletics of Philadelphis and the Atlantics of Brook-lyn, to our city, both ex-champions of the United States, has added an interest to the sport which nothing else could have aroused. The visit of the Athletics last month was the occasion of a large attendance to witness their game with the Lonisville club, and even more inter-est, if possible, was manifested by lovers of the national game yesterday, to see the match between the Atlantics and or cme-talented amate The Atlantics arrived in the city yesterday std and themselves in visiting

FULL REPORT.

the piaces of interest in our city in tha rning. They will remain over to day we understand, and play a game at Cedar Halthis evening, with the Olympic Club. In the meantime they will be the guests At sharp 3:30 P. M. yesterday, the clu usede their appearance upon the ground at Cedar Ilii, uniformed for the game They are the finest looking uine togethe

we have yet seen, and very gentlemanly u al peniance. Mr J. L. Ives, of the Olympic B. B. C. was chosen as umpire, which office ha filled with general satisfaction.

The game was called promptly and be-gan with the Louisville in the bat.

FIRST INNING. Louisville—Robinson went to the bat and atruck out—Zettlein's swift balls being too hard for him. "Muggins" next essayed, bul succumed to Crane n second hase, who handled his fly well Execut then tried his hand, but was a victim to Asttiein and Pierce, another "K" reterring the score, and the side ou! tooking as blank as the luming.

Atlantic—l'ierce was the first to handle

he list on the Atlantic slds. He sent a ot low bail to right field, which we made his first on a safe grounder. Zit tein surreudered on a foul captured by grounder past second base. Chapman had a lifegiven him by Dickens, who muffed his fly—rather a hard one to hold—and got o flist; Ferguson went to third on gress-rubter to right heid, and cleared he bases. I rast gave "Muggine" a chance to catch a fly, but he falled to queeze it, and gave l'rast his first. Another muff by Dickens gave McDonald his base. Dick I lerce took took up the willow for "hands all around," and it was accomplished—nine runs more being scored without putting out another play-er, two men being out. Richard took the bat a gain and set the saure example, ha t was not followed, although he and thorley Smith scored, and Jo. Start went to third base, where he was lett by Zett-eir. Booth had the honor of finishing

be ninc innlugs, being made on the first. ctal score 18 to 0. SECOND INNING. L ulsyllie—Symmes popped up a tly over first base, which was aura death, for Jo. Start was there to receive it. Booth made his first, and started to second on Tracy's foul strike, Zettlein put it to Start before Alec. could get back, which made him the second man out. Tracy went to first, hut was left there by Craik'a ball, which arrived at first bass from his bat before he did. Another "white-

this loning by taking the latter player's foul fly. Eighteen, the largest score in

Athietic-Crans led off with a high leit field ball and went to first. Dickens gob-bled Chapman's fly. Farguson gave Booth a chance to take a foul fly, which e accepted. Crane took alarm at two nen being out and attempted to get to second, but was cut off by a ball from Tracy. A "geose-egg" being laid for the

Brookyn boys.

THIRD INNING.

Lopisvillc—Anderson was given his base on three balls. Dickens sent bim to second and took his piace, on a high hail to left infield. Robinson gave up his chance by sending Pratt a fly, "Muggins" didn't get to first; Crane threw the ball there loo soon. Anderson and Dickens scoring in the meantime. 12:cott got Zettlein, who muffed it, and they both made a base. Excott, by a muff of Pierce, got home. Booth got as far as third, where he was leit by Tracy's ball being fielded to first by Charley Smith.

Atlantic-Charman first base by a high center field bell. Ferguson knecked a tell through firmsby's kitchen window, and, while Symmes went after it, very leisurely made his home run. Pratt fire tase, McDonald forced blm off, The basi was sent in both bases in time, and made the only double play in the game for the Loniaville. Plerce and Smith acored. Stark got to third, where Zett rutable things past finding out. There iein's fly to Symmes left him. Score

POURTH INNING. Lonisville—Craik retired on a ball knocked to Start on first, Anderson qult on a tip bound, and Dickens surfered by a hall to first from Crane. No scores, Atlantic Urst from Grane. No scores,
Atlantic—Grane, Chapman and Ferguson, scored. Pratt made a home run.
McDonald scored. Pierce was the first
unfortnnate. He sent one to "Muggins"
who fielded it to tirst in time. Smith and Start scored next: Zeptleln went out at Theo. Deppeubrok, obtaining goods nnder faise pretenses from C. W. Von Rowan; continued until to-day, and held in first by a good throw from Cralk, Crane, Chapman and Ferguson scored. McDonald tried "Muggins" again, who put it to first in time, Pratt being left on second.

Score I0 to 0. Loulsville—Robinson was given first on three balls. "Muggina" was fielded out at first by Smith and Slart. Escoti's tly was taken care of by Start, and Symmes's tlp was held by Pierce. Robinson got home during the trouble. One

Atlantic-Pierce made first base on a

Atlantic—Fierce made first hase on a high left field ball. Smith knocked one to Booth, who held it on first. It was "handa all around" again, when Zettlein sent a foul fly to Symmes, who took it. Crane mada a home run tu this inning by sending a sky-scraper away over among the trees. Execut was going to climb the tree to get it. Crane tried to do it again, but Escott was under the again, but Escott was under the ranches, and took the fly neatly and held it accurely amid great applause. Eleven scores. Total, 43 to 6. Booth was aent to pitch, Anderson took right field, and Symmes played first hase in thia inniug.

SIXTH INNING, Louisvilie-Booth knocked a foul fly behind him which was clinched by Rich ard. Tracy's high left field hall was muffed by Chapman and gave him his second base. Start failed to secure Cralk's grounder to right field, and let him get to first. Anderson struck ont. Dickens attempted to get home but was put out on home base. Tracy and Craik scored. Two acores.

Atlantic-Chapman went to second on a high ceutre field bail. Fergnson, the home run unan, did it again. Pratt and McDonald scored. Pierce out on tip bound. Smith and Start scored. Zeltlein out on foul thy by Tracy. Crane was a victum to "mnggins" again on second base. Six scores. Total, 49 to 7.
SEVENTE INNINGS.

Louisville-Robinson went to first o Introduction and the control of the Booth sent a corker over center fielder's Lead and made second, bringing Robl son and Escott home. He was laft of third however, by Tracy's dy to Smith Two ecores.

Atlantics—Chapman led on and scored.

Ferguson and Pratt followed his exam pie. McDonald made a clean home rn on a left-field ball away out of the field ers' reach. Pierce tirped out. Smith yielded to "niuggins" and Symmes Start sent Anderson into Ormsby's yard to hunt for the ball, while he accom going to right field. Pierce went to short tep. Smith went to third base, and Fer-

Jeffersouville.

ndicated yesterday.

euate of Mr. B Nixon as the Pestmaste

The pier on the top of the bank on th

nearly finished; the masons are outh

the gilst mill of Fetter & Hughes, t

which the farmers delivered their when

Jeffersonville is sixty-elx years old

Every blast made upon the rocks at the

I'alis of the Ohio betray indications of this land having once been covered by

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thinets of the world with their tipest

Two horses attached to a wagon took fright and selected the Charleston pikeas aracetrack. The first toll-gate was found to the first on three balls. Dickens gave McDenald a chance le condult raine on the fly. Robinson title Zettlelu with no that posted himself with a club. The man with the club soon changed his attitude, EIGHTH INNING. tter success, and Auderson didu', get | with the club soon changed his attitude

attentic—McDonald second base on a sigh right field ball. All surrol aucessively but Ferguson, who was the first nalucky man, on a tip bound. Pratt tallucky man, on a tip bound. Pratt wide Robbinson spain on a high last field. high right field ball. All served aucessively but Ferguson, who was the first unlucky man, on a tip bound. Pratt tried Robinson again on a high lett field ball, and was scored the same way as before—the ball settling snugly in "Larry's" dights, and left "Mc." on first. in which he was riding run into, an shout erough left of it to carry off in hand-basket. Remarkable it was than none of the family were injured. Var like "that Texas huii" they are, no doub Seven innings. Total score 63 to 9.
In this inning the original position were resumed. Anderson pitching Booth first, and Symmes right field. running yet, regardless of this toll pro-NINTH INNING.

hance in the game on a fly hall to Crane who took it in his usual style. Esco was given a life at first by a tnuff b nissed. He pitched cold again, when a sc made it /of by a scorcher to lef d cut of reach, and made a home u id grest sppisuse. Uscott came in lsc. Two runs.
Atlantic-Smith Sisrt and Zattlien sec-

nd on good hits. "Muggins" now had his veuge on Claue, who had caught three s for him, and retaliated by fieldi: m out on first. Chapman retired next, arry" holding a beautiful 12y for him tie run. Ferguson ploked up the hat order to get to first base, but, instead nt the bail there, Booth kept it for Below we give the tuli acore:

ECORES PER INNING

have supplied nearly all the geological Fly-catches—Louisville, 12; Atlantic, 12. Catches Missed—Louisville, 3; Atlan-Passed Balls-Louisville, 2: Atlanti

Time of Gsme-2 hours and 40 minutes Umpite-J. L. ives, Olympic B. B. C. Scorers-Louisville, J. H. Nicholson nd exit; thus giving opportunity tor an dience to escape in case of accident by re or any other cause. The less by fire of the buildings of Mrs Elizabeth Wathen, situated on the corner of Spring and Chestant atreeta, upon which there was an insurance of \$2,100 in Atlantic, R. E. Dunham. Board of Trade Meeting.

his month.

Important Actions.

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Court Matters.

Lonisville Clly Coucl-Hon. J. Hop Price Judge Pro Tem.

John Cromell, stealing \$1 20 from Clem

ents Baker, held in \$30 to maswer,
John Cromeil, cutting Clements Baker
with intent to kill; held in \$200 to an-

George Fais, stealing property worth

B. O. Warringr.committed to the Work-

house on Tuesday in defauit of \$100 bonds, furnished the required ball and was dis-

Ordered that l'eter Vance be brought in

Mat, Kreamer, contempt of Court, dis

charged. Nath. Kreamer, Geo. Hurman, Lance P'Neil, disorderly conduct; continued

Alfred Sloan, disorderly conduct; fined 3; fine set aside on payment of costs, Barney Duffy, disorderly conduct and firing his pistol in the street; fined \$3.

Pat. Yagan, drunkenness and disord

Frank Schultz and Chris. Schenck

John Gales, drunkenness and disorder

John Johnson and John McMahor

Put. Wigginton, drunkenness and dis-rderly conduct; fined \$3. Thos. Shane, assault and battery on tichard Roberts, fined \$3 and costs.

Loulea Baumelster and Rebecca Knrtz

teating property worth over \$1 fron Joulsa Kreamer and Mrs. Massy; exam

ination waived and defendants ordered to be sent to St. Navier's Institute; order in regard to Rebecca Kurtz set aside and

Ordered that Chas, Morgan be brough

I'miled Sinler Courly.

R. M. Pomeroy & Co. vs. Oliver Stor

on in arrest of judgment, and grounds

Chas. Crume, &c., vs. F. W. S.immel,

suit for damages for an alleged infringe-ment on a patent right; demnrrer to dec-

station overruled; demurrer to second

lea sustained; on motion of plaintiffs

George Irwin's assignee vs Hutchin

o agree, were discharged and the cas-

There was no business transacted ithis court yesterday.

BANKRUPTCY.

There were no petitions for adjudica-tion in bankruptcy filed yesterday, nor

Tuo Yvara Walling for a Breaklast.

The Nashville Banner of a recent date contains the following: "A young man from the rural districts came rushing into one of our hotels, a little after snnrise, a

w mornings alnce, with a breakfast

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ntinued at their costs

e in attendance to-day.

DISTRICT COURT.

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nkenness and disorderly conduct

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om the Work-house to give hall.

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ford, has been promptly paid in fuil by

An adjourned meeting of the mamber the Board of Trade was held at thel RIVER NEWS. hall during 'Change hours yesterday, with President Armstrong in the chair. Mr. J. J. Porter offered the following preamble and resolution in reference to PORT OF LOUISVILLE. le proposed connections of the L. and A and the L. C. and L. R. R., which, o and the L. C. and L. R. R., which, on motion, were unanimously adopted:

Whereas, There is much uneasiness in this community resulting from the project extension of the L. and N. R. R. to Chreinnati; therefore, Resolved, That the President be requested to call a weeting of the Board of Trade, citizers and others interested in the prosperity of the city, on Tuesday, July 7th, 1868, at 12% o'clock P. M., in the Board of Trade Reems, to consider the duty of all such parties in the premises,

The following treamble and resoluted Stal's, Car. Gon, Barll, C.
httingate, Ciu. Roh Roy, Eva
onora No. 2, Madlson, L. C. aliam,
not Vaffey, Try. Red Royer, Sa
ve No. 2, Ky. river, The following preamble and resolu-ions, introduced by Julius Dorn, after all discussion, were adopted:

The state of the state of the House of the House of Representatives in Congress assembled, with due regard for the congress of the nation, have aken a teading position in the regulation of thermal tax for, and Wherrara, The reduction by the House of the assess on distilled spirits and to-leace is to a great extent to be attributed to said committee, therefore be it.

Resolved, That the thanks of the people of the country, especially Kentucky, are due those members of the House of Representatives who voted for the raduction of the law on distilled spirits and to-bacco; and further

Resolved, That the cordial thanks of this Board of Trude are due and are berefitted. et 4 inches in the Indian pass, t'or land bar is getting to he quite tro some; even the lightest boats rub th

continues to be distressingly hot, and avery day is called "the hottest of the season." At 12 M. yesterday the thermometer narked 95°; at 10 1°. M. It stood at 92 with the barometer 29.50 and falling, PORT ITEMS, —The Belie Lee is due to night. The Judge Fletcher arrived at Po

and yesterday, with a large quantity of Railroad fron for the Louisville and Ch innsti road. She discharges it at Por sy in the steamboat husines; at this por at we have ever had the misiortune to

the Nightingsie.

-The James L. Graham towed th from the Portland chute, She will be reed there. -The Graham had a good trip both

On motion of T. J. Martin, Jr., a vote of -A ciever fellow usined l'erry Mas harks was tendered Jule Dorn for his rs, a fishermau, placed us nnder obliga clive and untiring efforts in having the ons to him vesterday by favors with his

taxes reduced.

The meeting than adjourned to Tussday next, the 7th, at 12% o'clock P. M. The Kellogg, with five barges in tow, coutaining 8,400 tons, left St. Louis for New Orleans yesterday.

The restaurant style of eating has been adopted on the steamer Adam Ja-

-The Fietcher has I,500 bars raliroad on and 40 tons fish plate holts for New Albany.

-The Sandy Valley came up yesterday

morning with a good trip.

The tow-boat Peyton, which has been ald up at Memphis for several woeks past, in contequence of the breaking of a cylinder, will probably be able to depart n her way to this port to-day.

The Magenta will have her cabin ised three feet, thereby increasing her

capacity for carrying cotton at least eighteen hundred bales. -The Eureka Dry Dock Company and the Marine Railway and Dry Dock Com-pany, of Cincinnati, have consolidated. The competition between these rival insti-tutions caused work to be done at ruinous ratea, but, now that they have consoli-

dated, an advance in the rates of dockage we regret to learn that Capt. Wm. A. regg, of the Champion, is ill with a seere atlack oi cholera morbus. -Red River is falling rapidity from reveport down. Ratea of freight on

that river, by the packets, have again advanced to card rates,

—Captain Muhiman telegraphs that he Potomac has laid up at Wheeling for the present, on account of low water -Among the first bosts due are the W.

F. Curtis, from St. Louis; Nightingale from St. Louis; Camelia, from Pittsburg —All the negroes employed on the Re ublic at the time of the abouting have een discharged. The fact that the ite-

rect discharged. In size that he re-public had for cargo a lot of contraband whisky on her up trip, and that it was freely used by those on board, is con-nected by useny with this affair. It is also said that the Republic has been losing money, that Donaldaon's business affairs ara in an unsatlafactory shape and that these things have disturbed and unsettled him of late.

the Cumberland, at Chenault'a Reach, cleaning the mud off the wreck preparaory to launching the buil, which is now high and dry. They are also making arrangements to raise the Leciaire No. 2, aunk aome time since at Brandenburg.

—The Richmond was reported, day before yesterday, aground at Walker's Bar, using lighters from Chenault's coal

Louis for the purpose of going on the docks and being newly painted and otherwise placed in the most complete order the fall business.

—Mr. Bunnle Wootfolk, long a steam ou & Raine; jury appeared, and, failing oat clerk, has resigned from the Jenn The court gave notice that no jury will Lewis for the purpose of engaging in the commission and forwarding business at Miles's Point, on the Missouri river. Success will no doubt attend him, as he is an attentive, obliging, and energetic young

-The Rublcon has been lald up at S

-The Louisiana is due from New Or--Fifteen cents was the fare from Aibary to New York by steamer l'ridsy-the result of lively competition.

-The Cincinnati Commerciat says: The G. A. Thompson seems to be an i The G. A Thompson seems to be an illifated steamer, so far as law is concerned. On Tuesday she was knocked down to Captain Ben. F. David-on by the shariff, Yesterday the United States Marshal attached and towed her to the bone-yard, indicating another sale. The fees and legal experses will eat up the Thompson.

The Evensyllie Journal says: before, and presenting it demanded a breakfast. The ticket was repudiated, the clerk declaring that the statutory limit for breakfast tickets had expired."

The Fanny Brandeis came out of the dry deck yesterday morning, and was

swed up to the bone-yard by the Missoung, where she will receive the fluishing touches, and soon be really for busing and soon be

The Vicks1 urg Times of Sunday, says The Vickslurg Times of Sunday, says: On Friday hight, whils the Rush was lying at the wharfboat, a woman named Snaan Lawacn, wife of John Lawacn, a deck passenger on the boat, fell into the river, and bette assistance could reach lar, was drowned. Her husband was anxious to stop off here and endeavor to recaver her body, but being without funds to detay his expenses, was advised to centin be on bis journey. The deceased was a daughter of Robt, Allen, of Wayns columy, Kentincky.

—The St. Paul Press of Sundayayays.

-The St. Paul Press of Sunday says: The water is getting quite low. Tas War Eagle grounded on Frenchins n bar, just held we this city, and was detained no some time. At the rate the water is now cine iline. At the rate the water is now alting navigation will be aeriously intained by the end of another week. It tenses though the Government boats night to be here at once, to begin opering noon that and other has a that are recubiescene. Unless accuse thing of the life is done, how-water boats may have be called into requisition during the twester of the continues dry and warm. The farmers in the county are cutting their wheat.
"Hog buttons" have been found by nuzzlelees dogs—so meny of the streets The confirmation by the United States Schale of Mr. B. Mixon so the Postmatel of this place has just resched here—one of the several changes made in the samethies here during this administration.

Many of the gutters of our principal thoroughlares are made the receptacle of IMPORTS BY RIVER-JULY 21.

From the books of the Merchant's Exchanthe cfal of families living there. With the thermometer at nearly a hundred, Fahrenheit, and this louthsome and lazy habit continued, our town will no, long boss of its iree lour from elekness. side, belouging to the railroad bridge, is rse. The abutment below the bank and near the edge of the river at low-water mark will soon be completed. Where this abutment now at and a stood et thirty-five cents per bushel and haultd it from all lower Indiana, as high up as icon ington, and took oue wesk to make

5 bxs sosp, to horses, ou hogs, 331 peggs sundries, coestguese, kentucky River, per Dove No. 2—20 lega catton yaro, Terry, Whest & Chestey; 14 bales hay, Smith, Sturgeon & Co.; 7 hinds tobacco, Pickstt House; 11 do do, Ronald & Bro.; 1 do do, 1 pkg furniture, 4 icts household goods, 2 bags feathers, 1 bil thour, 1 box mdae, consignees.

St. Louis, per Nightingale—2 cans in kegs, 1 bx smith; 20 caddies tobacco, E. Wilder & Co.; 2 bales cotton, J. M. Robinson & Co.; to do do, G. W. Wicks & Co; bales sheetings, Tompkins & Co.; 25 ixs coidial, R. A. Robinson & Co.; 1t itlds p bags, Dippout & Co.; 17 pkgs turniture, 3 bxs mdse, 25 bxse soap, 30 tdls ker lead, 10 kegs abot, 2 bbis flax-sed, 5 bbis taxing, 22 bides, 22 bids flax-sed, 5 bbis taxing, 20 do wood, 24 do feathers, 45 bdls raigh, 13 per castings, consistent of the 12 blad store.

sty, as bus rags, 15 pea castings, consequence, speat & Co; 12 bales straw, R. H. kobinson; 1 box truit, 42 bbls ale, 14 recest neon, 2 cells rope, 40 bbls apast, 9 texes drugs, 211 boxes glassware, 2 maks, — emply kegs, 35 boxes starch, 14 bbls flour, 132 pieces iron, 50 boxes soap, 24 leces castings, 2 packages tohacco, 11 carboys acid, 5 texes index, 35 pkgs irraiture, 5 boxes hardware, 100 boxes tin, 6 trunks, 50 pkgs woodcuware, 15 twes cheese, 1 casks bacon, 250 pkgs sundries, consignees. Our new Music Hall is to be veniliated th these from the cells to the largs ll. The new half will have an entrance

ries, consignees.
Madiscn, per Mollie Gratz - 3 hhds toacco, Ninth-street House; 67 baies hay,
t bis ale, I bbl butter, Is bdls and ileres, 50 bbls lime, I fot swing fixtures, the Phornix Insurance Company, of Hart onsignees,

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Leniaville, Memphis, and Nashville
Railroad—4 hids tobacco, S. C. Long; If
ao do, Spratt & Co.; 21 do do, Ronald &
Brc.; 198 begs wheat, I haie cotton; emply barrels, Louisville Transfer Com
peny; 61 pkgs wooden ware, Mail Line;
et bbis tichtr, B. C. Levi; 14 hbis potatoes,
Wm. Babb; 122 begs wheat, Brandels &
Co.; 547 begs wbeat, 31 do rye, S. M. Lement; 101 bags wheat, Smyzer & Milton;
20 bags cotton yarn, Georga C. Hunter &
Co.; 12 bales sheetings, J. M. Robitson; 31 bags cotton yarn, Todd
& R. cherdson; 2 bales of shirtings,
Sandera & Josuson; 8 begs feathers, 1 ox
mdse, and S empty barrels, W. E. Rybitsor; of bhds tobacco, 2 bls cotton, 33
bgs (cathers, 2 horses, 10 rls leather, 4
jkga cooperage, 2 cars bark, 10 bxs sundries, 13 bxs glassware, 11 pkgs furn time,
6 typs wool, 3 bbls vluegar, I do honey, 8
pes incn, 1 bbl lard, 5 bbs sheeting, 8 bigs
cotton-yarn, I car machinery, 1 tink oil;
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as inc., 1 bbl lard, 5 bls sheeting, 8 bgs otton-yarn, I car machinery, I thk olf, 45 dete, 25 bdls skins, 1 car cedar posts, 2 lo logs, 1 do lumber, 5 bdls bags, 1 bbl nions, I bx berries, 3 bgs flax seed, 1 rags, and 4 hxs indse, consignes. Lelisville and Frankfort Rellroad—lar ce bagging, G. W. Wirks & Co.; 296, 6 c. Moorkead & Co.; 12 bales hemp, Todd & Richardson; 276 bdls paper, Dupont & C.; 2 lugs rye, Sunyer & Milton; 1 hld cbacco, Ninth-street House; 6 reels pack us, 4 bbls tallow, 8 bxs annufries, I lot

tobacco, Ninth-street House; 6 reels packing, 4 bbis tallow, 8 bzs annotles, 11 oit
bacor, 3 empty hhis, 1 bhi whisky, 1 bag
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crocks, 4 hds bottles, 31 bbis ale, 195
pieces iron, consignees.

the charge that they do not consider themselves permanent citizens of the country where they reside, but that they are awalling the coning of a teuroral Messish, who will establish the nation in Palestine. This charge was denied by Rabbi Lilieuthal at the recent laying of a corner stone of a hense of wouship for large literal at Cincinnati. Dr. Lilenthalssid: "America is correlative, the pers is cur Zion and Jernsalein; Washington and the signers of the glorious Declaration of Independence, oi universal humau right, liberty and happiness are our Messish; sold by all respectable druggists in the rry and happiness are our Messiah; the tims when their doctrines i be recognized and carried lnto effect over the world is the time so hopefulforetold by our great prophets. In will live together united in brolove, peace, justice, and mutual broce, then the Messiah has come in

Two strange creatures were re Two strange creatures were recentificationered on the rocks by the commander of the British irigate Shearwate curing its passage through the Straits of Magellan. These wild men were at firstaken for Patagonians, but on nearin them, however, they turned outo be two Englishmen, who had formed part of the crew of the Chanticleer. Being sent on above, the two weather prevented them from regaining teir vessel, and they were cast on the Patagonian coast. They had existed for tweeks on mussels picked from the FIX Weeks on mussels picked from the locks, and when discovered were covered with snow. Hourly expecting death, they had jointly sworn that the surviver should not eat the other.

ed the Spirit of the Lord will have be evented to all his creatures,"

Maishai Narvez, the late Prime Minlser of Spain, who recently died, it is asserted, was probably one of the worst
men who ever lived, even in Spain, and
that is asying much. He was married
to a nohie French lady, who brought him
a large dowry. He spent the fortune, and then drove his wile from
his house, having ill-treated her from
the honeymoon. He amassed a large
fortune by corruption, and on dying left
his wiferothing. The widow has appealed
to Queen labelis for redress, but her
Majesty has merely replied to the muchwronged lady that she is entitled to the
gension accorded to a marshal's widow Maishai Narvaez, the late Prime Min \$1,000, and that is all.

The Prince Milchael, whose death was reported by the cable, was divorced from his wife for the same reason that Napo-leou repudiated the Empresa Josephine,

(if the 124,001 children between the ages of the aud twenty reported in Mir lesots, the Sunday-school association of that State claims 63,000 Sunday-school

One of the most taking tricks in the french version of "No Thoroughfare"—
11. 'tbine"—is one by which the andience cem to hear the crunching of snow under the leet of the actors. vegetable origin. The fund of half a million left by the late Mr. McDonough, of Naw Orleans, for the endowment of an agricultural school of a high order, is about to he rendered effective.

In the snit of Charlea Knox, for the re moval of Loew's Broadway bridge, Naw York, the court decides in favor of the pe titioner, and orders the bridge to be re moved within ninety days.

The Fenians now raise money without divulging the plans of their campaigns. If they become "reticent," who shall deny that Grant is exercising an intluence which may rightly be called universal? nal vaiue among the bogus prepara-John Corby, of St. Joseph, Mo , intend ns of the day.

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